

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN BLOOMFIELD.  
Contains each week full reports of all occurrences taking place in Bloomfield; complete descriptions of all local projects undertaken; editorials urging the claims of matters of interest to the town; a summary of the news of the week; and a carefully selected miscellany of reading matter.

Not known is the sole paper issued in Bloomfield. Very many of them on its subscription list buy largely in New York and Newark. Its value as an advertising medium must therefore be apparent.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

M. H. CLARK,  
Editor and Proprietor  
L. B. EDWARDS,  
Associate Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE

A SKETCH.

BLOOMFIELD'S NEW FRIEND

CREDENTIALES PRESENTED BY THE COMING SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

EMPHATIC TESTIMONIALS TO HIS EXCELLENCE IN ABILITY AND CHARACTER FROM LEADING EDUCATIONALISTS—A HIGH REPUTATION AS A TEACHER, A CITIZEN AND A CHRISTIAN.

Below are given the letters presented by Mr. Benjamin Mason, the newly elected Principal of the Bloomfield Public School. The first is that of Chancellor Howord Crosby:

New York, March 11, 1880.

Mr. Benjamin Mason has been for many years a wise and highly-educated teacher in Yonkers. His faithfulness and experience, with his intellectual abilities, command him to any educational work to which he may be called. A college or school which secures his services will make no mistake but will add to its vitality and usefulness.

HOWARD CROSBY,  
Chancellor N. Y. University.

The following is by Prof. David B. Scott of the College of the City of New York:

THOSE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mr. Benjamin Mason, now of Yonkers, N. Y., was Vice-Principal of Grammar School No. 1, for three years, and of High School No. 1, for two years, and of which school I was then the Principal. Mr. Mason left the service of the 18th Ward Board to become the successful principal of the new public school in Astoria, L. I.

From intimate knowledge obtained through Mr. Mason's connection with the 18th Ward school I can speak with the utmost confidence of his ability as an instructor and disciplinarian. I consider him to be, in both these essentials, *first rate*. As a man and a gentleman his character was above reproach.

In my opinion, no Board of School officers, in this city or country, in want of a Principal, can make a mistake in appointing Mr. Mason.

DAVID B. SCOTT,  
Professor of English Language and Literature in the College of the City of New York.

The following is from J. H. Palmer, County Superintendent at Yonkers, under whose supervision Mr. Mason's more recent labors have been performed:

YONKERS, N. Y., March 24, 1880.  
It gives me pleasure to say that I have known Mr. Benjamin Mason as a man of superior address and ability and to teach during the past five years. His preparation and fitness for the duties of a class-room teacher or for the Principality of a High School are beyond question.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JOSEPH H. PALMER, County Sup't.

Several others are also appended:

YONKERS, N. Y., JANUARY, 1880.

BENJAMIN MASON, Esq.

My dear Sir: For many years past I have enjoyed the pleasure of your acquaintance and esteemed you as a friend. During my occupancy of that official position, I have frequently regarded you and other friends from a new point of view, and have been led to estimate your value to us all.

It has been suggested that an eastern Chautauqua be here created. The first step in that direction seems to have been taken by Mrs. and Miss Waterstone, the wife and the daughter of one of the proprietors of the Brandon House, having designed and perfected the project of erecting a Grecian temple, the dedication of which will take place a short time since.

The angular drops his line, not in vain, and earsmen find rare sport. The woods about with tempting lovers' seats, and worshipful nooks are not a few. Up to the western shore camping parties have pitched their tents, and the smoke of their fires eddy in upward course.

Here the angler drops his line, not in vain, and earsmen find rare sport. The woods about with tempting lovers' seats, and worshipful nooks are not a few. Up to the western shore camping parties have pitched their tents, and the smoke of their fires eddy in upward course.

There is this spot, of which we hear, The Empire and the Garden States divide the honor of possessing Greenwood Lake, for its waters lay the land of New York and New Jersey.

Or it has been suggested that an eastern Chautauqua be here created. The first step in that direction seems to have been taken by Mrs. and Miss Waterstone, the wife and the daughter of one of the proprietors of the Brandon House, having designed and perfected the project of erecting a Grecian temple, the dedication of which will take place a short time since.

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